Gorn opened in New York yesterday at 114, and sold down to 118, but closed steady at 114 @1144.

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 714 for both issues.

Corron is held firm in New York at 24c for middling. JEFFERSON DAVIS AND HORACE GREELEY.

From the Memphis Appeal, May 15. We find in the St. Louis Democrat a modest specimen of the lies, having origin with Belmont's and Grant's adherents, with which the country may expect to be regaled luring the summer and fall by the Presilent's "snipe-baggers" and "ropers in." In huge capitals the Democrat announces the fact that "JEFF. DAYLS SUPPORTS

GREELEY." The model newspaper dispatch, dated New York, May 12, says: JEFF. DAVIS CONGRATED, ATES GREELEV. It is reported that Greeley has received a let-"It is reported that Greeley has received a let-ter from Jeff Davis congratulating him on his sustaination, and promising to support the Cin-cinnatt ticket. Davis says he does not expect the South will have justice in his lifetime, but he thinks it will have a better prospect under the Cincinna'i licket than any orber, and con-sequently he will support it."

Mr. Davis authorizes us to say "that the story above given by the Democrat is wholly unfounded. He never wrote to Mr. Greeley on any subject, never made any promise in regard to the Cincinnati ticket to Greeley, or any one else, and, as there is ato other ticket with which to compare it, could not have made the comparison as stated." This falsehood apparently emana-ted from New York, though it may have been concocted eigor here. In any syent it evinces a marrely a investive capacity on the part of our Missouri contemporary or its New York agent, forboding the attainment of wonderful skill as the canvass proment of wonderful skill as the c gresses. If such lies can be framed now

THE TURF.

Another Lively Day at Lexington.

to-day were well attended and the sport lively. The second race of one mile and record. Following is the

-mile heats-\$50 entrance; play or payg850 added. Morgan & Robinson, Jr.'s b. c. Ba-

McGath's b. f. Jury..... Time-1:451; 1:47.

Second Race-One and Three-quarter Mile dash-Club purse \$250. Beard's b. c. Frogtown..... Gunstead's ch. f. 4 y. o..... Thomas' b. m. Tullia..... Exciting Trot at Fleetwood.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- There was an exciting trot at Fleetwood Park to-day for the 2:28 purse of 1871, ordered repeated by the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association. Four heats were trotted last year, Charley Green then winning two heats and Medoc and Jas. H. Coleman one each. The four horses appeared to-day and four more heats were trotted, Susie vinning three heats in 2:291, 2:204 and 2:81, while the second heat was a dead one with Charley Green in 2:274.

THE FIRE FIEND.

A Village Walled in by Flames.

Thrilling Scenes in Pennsylvania, SCRANTON, Pa., May 16 .- Persons just returned from the scene of the terrific mountain fire in the neighborhood of Tobyhanna, report that the village is entirely sur-rounded by fire. Wednesday it swept up within a short distance of the saw mills where thousands of feet of lumber were and while an engine from Stroudsburg back the fire until they got it under control. Had it not been for a large swamp intervening between the town and the fire, there is no doubt but the whole town of Tobyhanna would have been destroyed. From the northwest the tire worked around to the south of the town, burning a house and barn, also a house owned by Patrick Whaton. The people in that part of the town were packing up their household effects and loading them on wagons. Some fourteen families in this one locality were prepared to move at a moment's notice. The fire was burning very rapidly in the direction of these uildings and the air filled with sparks and branches. Shaw's hotel in the centre of the town was on fire, but it was extinguished before much damage was done. Other buildings were on fire at different times. The peeple had to be continually on watch as the sparks were flying thick and fast and everything being so very dry they set fire to whatever they fell on. 'The heat was intense and the smoke so thick that you could not recognize a person at 10 feet distance, and at times you could not see the sun for the dense smoke. The inhabitants of Tobyhanna, and those who had been there assisting them, have had a terrible week of it, some of them not having slept for four

FOREIGN.

Terrible Conflegration in Yeddo.

A Repetition of the Chicago Horror.

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA, April 23 .- A frightful conflagration occurred in Yeddo during a severe gale which destroyed a space of two by three miles, originating from one of the palaces in which troops were. The fire caped whole blocks, burning places a mile from the beginning. An immense amount of property was destroyed. Where the wounded and lame were unable to escape, the officials slashed right and left with their swords and thus by instant death saved many from a worse one. 30,000 people are houseless, but the government has opened the rice store houses and fed all who applied. This fire has led the land in Yeddo.

SPAIN.

A Third Party. MADRID, May 16 .- Senors Wargall, Casletar and Figureas, well known Republican leaders, have published a manifesto, in which they repudiate Don Carlos and King Amadeus, and state that Republicans

must prepare for combat.

Admiral Vinalet who commanded Carlists in the department of Muria has been arrested by government authorities and sent to Carthagena to await trial by courtmartial on a charge of treason.

GERMANY.

Running the Churches. . BERLIN, May 16 .- The Reichstag has passed a resolution asking the government to submit for its action the draft of a law which shall regulate the license granted to the religious orders and provide for the punESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835,

WASHINGTON.

The Atabama Balk. Washington, May 16.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations had another meeting this morning on the subject of the additional article to the treaty of Vashington, but came to ho conclusion, there being much discussion. There seems to be no doubt the committee will report favorably, and that the Senate will finally act on the matter this week.

CONGRESSIONAL

Tirade on the Associated Press.

House Votes to Adjourn June 3.

BENATEL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—The Senate resumed consideration of the Balti-more and Potomac raffroad depot bill. Several amendments were offered and rejected, and the bill passed-39 to 18. Mr. Scott called up the babeas corrus suspension bill, so as to make it unfinished ness for to-morrow.

The Senate then took recess until 7:30 The Associated Press-The Grant Party Can't Stand Truth-Telling. At the evening session the postal tele-graph bill was considered. Meesrs. Nye and Conkling opposed and Hamlin and Sawyer advocated it.

Mr. Sawyer gave as a reason why the bill should pass that it would break up the Associated Press monopoly of news.

Mr. Conkling said he could well under stand how the friends of the measure might hope to gaid something for it by appealing to the recling of indignation in the cause of its misrepresentations, but he decause of its misrepresentations, but he decause of its misrepresentations.

call attention to the fact that the agent of out of the "whole cloth," what may we not the Associated Press does misrepresent and expect as the "canvass" is extended? distort things strangely and as I think in the interest of one political party. I have read not only by way of omission dropping out of the proceedings of this body great, but the kind and substance of them during the day, such strange perversion as would mislead the public as to the whole occupa-A Mile and Three-quarters in 3:07. tion of the Senate. I have seen put by the reporter of the Associated Press into LEXINGTON, Ky., May 16—The races the months of Senators what they never to believe and never have believed that peruttered. I have seen stated what never sonally the present Administration is guilty lively. The second race of one mile and took place, and I understand perfectly well of corrupt conduct or motives, and I ought three-fourths is the fastest on record, have ing been run in 3:07, which is three-quar- for I understand how entirely I am at the avoided any such charge. What I ters of a second faster than the fastest on mercy of those who sit as the guests of was striving to say had reference the Senate—reporting, using a misapsummary:

First Race—Clay stakes—three year olds

the Senate—reporting, using a misapplied term, what they choose. And
yet I call attention to the fact, and I know

ment whereby personal and party ends yet I call attention to the fact, and I know how deep down among the foundations of seemed to be substituted for the public this bill the fact is that men and political good, and the latest and best illustration of party North and South are annoyed, mis- which I am free to say is now to be found represented and injured greviously by this in the action of the very convention in the Associated Press. I know in my own State presence of which this declaration was that particular individuals speaking in a par- made. I am greatly chagrined at the ticular interest may utter anything they whole matter, my own participation in it please on any occasion, however partisan included, and cor Gibson's ch. c. Hinland...... 6 5 it may be, whatever feeling may actuate it, and no objection is found to it by the Asso- ident maker, I am not a success, I greatly clated Press. It finds full vent and regret that I have given cause of offense to statement in extenso in the newspapers. And I know too, that if another man who champions the other side shall express his sentiments in kindred topics it is partizan and it must not go into the newspapers. Gentlemen whom I meet

> Mr. Nye-Columns of it. Mr. Conkling-Columns of it, as my friend says. Now a man must be a tyro in the art of politics, who does not understand the ease with which prejudice may be raised either against the associated press or against the telegraph, as the vehicle of the associated press, by calling attention to the bias North and South which is supposed to

> to me most amiably and in extenso the rea-

govern and actuate it. Mr. Sawyer, who had temporarily yielded the floor, said he had no objectious to Conkling occupying his time but he did object to the Senator's preaching his sermon upon any text which he, Sawyer, had enun-

Mr. Conkling said further, that if Sawyer would organize a fair associated press, or even an associated press with a Republican instead of a Democratic bias, he would piled. The villagers mustered all force find telegraph lines as open to it as the existing organization. He then discussed kept the lumber and ground wet in detail the postal telegraph around the mills the villagers beat bill and said that rather than vote to put the telegraph into the hands of the Government, he would vote to put the postal service in the hands of private parties.

After further discussion the Senate adjourned without acting on the bill.

PROPERTY.

A bill was passed authorizing defendants in the United States Courts to testify in their own behalf. The tariff bill then came up in Committee of the Whole. On motion the duty on

quinine was reduced from 25 per cent. to Mr. Starkweather moved to strike out the item taxing saltpetre three cents a pound and put it on the free list.

Mr. Dawes warned the House that this motion was in the interest of the Hazard & DuPont Powder Mill companies, two the greatest monopolies in the country. The amendment was agreed to by 73

An amendment striking out the item taxing salsoda and soda ash 14 cents per pound was rejected. Various amendments were adopted reducing the tariff on books and paper.

Adjournment. Mr. Butler of Massachusetts offered a resolution for final adjournment from 3d June to last Thursday in November next. He explained his motion for proposition to adjourn until November, instead of sine die as being to keep in force the enforcement act for the suspension of the habeas corpus and which expires at the end of present session. This proposition will extend the session legally to the day fixed in Novem ber. He was proceeding to explain why Congress should take recess owing to the state of affairs in the South but was called to order and the speaker decided that such a range of debate was not in order on resolution for final adjournment. Mr. Butler proceeded to speak of the prevalence in the South of rape, murder and robbery.

Loud calls to order. Mr. Beck declared that all of Butler's statements were out of order. Under the call of order Mr. Butler being permitted to proceed with his remarks, said he would grant to the other side of

the House the mercy of silence and would move the previous question. The previous question was not ordered,

Mr. Dawes moved as a substitute a resolution for adjournment sine die, Mongovernment to permit foreigners to lease day, 3d June, at 12 o'clock. Agreed to; yeas 142, nays 57. The House then took a recess till 7:30.

At the evening session the House bill granting right of way the Dakota and Grand Trunk Railroad Company was passed. Also the House bill granting a like right of way to the Utah and Northern Railway Company. Passed.

.--ARKANSAS.

An Extraordinary Ruling. LITTLE ROCK, May 10.—The Supreme Court to-day decided that all orders of courts issued in regard to administrations by Confederate courts are void. A difficulty occurred at Roseville, Franklin county, on Monday, between two brothers named McCoy and William Harris in which the former was killed and the latter wounded.

Put-in-Bay.

SANDUSEY, O., May 16 .- Southern gen-

POLITICAL. Greeley Will not Take the Stump. New York, May 16.—The Tribune announces that Greeley will accept no invitation to speak on political questions while a candidate and it will promote general convenience if those who might otherwise invite him will accept this explanation. At Poughkeepsie in fulfillment of a promise made when he did not expect to be nomi-nated, but discuss no political topic.

The new York Democracy. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 16 .- The Dem-John T. Hoffman, DeWolf, H. C. Murphy, Jarius Lord. Among other delegates are Congressmen Fox, S. S. Cox, and Kinsella. Also, Augustus Schell and Sheriff Brennan. After filling the list of delegates the Convention adjourned sine die.

a sainte fired, and a procession took place. Stanley Matthews on the Stool of

CINCINNATI, May 16.—Washington correspondence to the Gazette publishes a letter from Judge Stanley Matthews, temporary President of the National Liberal Reform Convention, written to a personal friend in Washington, who wrote to the Judge, calling his attention to the following extract from his speech on taking the chair: "And so gentlemen in every department of the Government, the slow prison of corruption, only not sufficiently slow, seems Repentance. ruption, only not sufficiently slow, seems to have pervaded the whole civil and poli-

The following is Judge Matthews' letter, which is published with his permission:

Cincinnati, May 6, 1872.—My Dear Sir

Nothing connected with the result of the disgraced and disgraceful Convention at this place has given me so much pain as your note calling my attention to a statement taken from a speech of mine, pointed with the interpretation you evidently gut upon it. Allow me in the first place to say that I was put forward as temporary chairman of that Convention without an hour's notice, and that consequently what I said was totally unprepared. Next, that the extract you make and which if I had intended to be taken in its literal sense, would be justly a' matter of regret that it had been uttered, does not represent the truth of my sentiments. On the contrary, I have no reason cluded perhaps not sufficiently soon that as a politician and presyou and to many other personal friends

will be able to regard it as though it had never been said, Very Respectfully Your in the cars and meet elsewhere will explain STANLEY MATTHEWS. son why such and such a thing cannot appear in the associated press, because it is partizan, though if it is only uttered on the Convention is in session and harmonious. A Greeley and Brown meeting was ad-

other side it is set forth in full with em-

The meeting of the Democratic editors esolved to await the action of the State and National Conventions.

Michiganders. day and elected delegates to the Republican were passed on the "quexampled prosperity of the country," "the visible dissolution of the Democratic party," and "that in our opinion Gen. Grant has been as faithful and patriotic in the Cabinet as he was in the field and that relying upon his honest heart and firm purpose his renomination to great mass of the Republican party." En-

ings throughout. Nebraska.
OMAHA, NEB., May 16.—The State Reublican Convention met at Lincoln, Neoraska, yesterday at three o'clock P. M. Resolutions were passed endorsing an administration favoring an amendment to the con-tical skill and accomplished experience of stitution providing for the election of Sena- the gentlemen having charge of the departtors, Post Masters and other federal officers

vote for Grant and Colfax. A Mormon Liberal.

this morning, avows himself against Grant

L. L. L.

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

St. PAUL, MINN., May 16 .- The follow g card from Gen. Hancock is published: Editors St. Paul Dispatch: Your paper of the 15th inst. reproduced from the Cincinnati Enquirer a paragraph attributing to me an expression grossly disrespectful to the President of the United States. I desire through your columns to state that my instincts as a soldier would never have permitted me to use any language which could be construed into disrespect or disparagement of my superior officer. Respectfully,

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

the miners rebellion on Lake Superior, and eration. Persons wishing to advertise artihe strikers promise to subside.

A negro mass meeting at Columbus, O., avail, themselves of this opportunity, the the strikers promise to subside

The taxes of New York next year are position. estimated at an increase of \$10,000,000 liberal over the present rate-a bad showing for precithe Radical Reform Legislation.

age, committed suicide yesterday by bleeding himself to daath. Gov. Hoffman has vetoed a second charte for New York city.

Ishment of all members of "dangerous activitions who are guilty of "dangerous activitions" on their way to the island to enjoy the base on their way to the island to enjoy the base of the survivors of Hood's Texa of the survivors of Hood's Texa of the island to enjoy the base of the island to enjoy the b are especially mentioned as requiring restrictions.

In the same state as the first was preasantly enjoyed as "A Combined Framing and Sawing an

THE EXPOSITION.

teicky, Mississippi and Alabama.

country to the Exposition for the last week,

YESTERDAY MORNING

it was evident that the already large num

wing to this great rush many found

instance. Thus far the exposition has been

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

in every respect; the attendance has been

exhibition of goods, wares, inventions, ma-

chinery, agricultural implements, curiosities,

works of arts, etc. have far surpassed the

termed extravagant appreciation. Now that the benefits of industrial exhibitions

are admitted and so firmly attested by the

unprecedented number of persons daily at-tending here, it would be but a legitimate

hope, based on an experimental guarantee,

that leads us to ask why not make the

A PERMANENT MUSEUM

in which to exhibit everything pertaining to the invention and improvements in the me-

chanical and agricultural branches and also

to display the productive means of every industrial vocation. To see an invention

or to know what progress has been attain-

ed in any art, trade or side we have to go

the system of national enlightenment,

scarcely inferior to any other. The advan-

tages thus enjoyed and the benefits thus

accruing are so obvious to every one that

no argument is necessary to show the practical feasibility.

The organization might be a joint stock company, the shares being held by mer-

chants, mechanics and manufacturers. The

per centage of dividends on the amount in-

vested, we believe, would realize a hand-

combined with other societies, could raise

ready has secured a permanent Exposition.

and this after an experience of two years, the first of which did not bring that satis-

faction in proportion to the outlay of cap-.

tal as have the two Expositions of our city.

The wealth, the intellect, the science, the art, the inventions and improvements, the

novel and the beautiful which here are col-

ected have a weight, and influence and a

significance of far loftler consequence and

of more universal influence than many are

apt to think. The idea of making the Nashville Industrial Exposition a perma-

nent institution should receive a careful

consideration from the Board of Managers

This great department of the mechani-

cal interests of the country is one worth

in the State. The machinery in opera-

tion is of such varied character that an accurate and detailed report would

require more labor and attention than can

be at present bestowed. There have been

but few displays equal to this in the novel-

ty of its inventions and the variety of its

purposes. There is one engine, which, in-

vented by a gentleman in this city, where

world. The superior skill and beautiful

workmanship everywhere to be seen in the

make of the machinery is of itself a notice-

able feature of Power Hall. The conven-

ient arrangement of the shaftings, pulleys

and belts also conveys an idea of the prac-

ment. Among the new machinery on ex-

A WATER DRAWER

Brentwood, Tennessee. It certainly is a

say nothing of its simplicity of construction

and cheapness of price. Persons having

cisterns and wells should examine, the mer-

There are other pumps or, exhibition, being of different shape, sizes, and makes.

LARGE BOILF, RS.

Among other mechan cal articles on ex-

hibition, which show that the mechanical

genius of Nashville is of first class ability,

may be mentioned two splendid boilers made by Mr. William Culbert of this city

for the new Rock City Paper Mills now be-

ing erected. These boilers are each twen-

; there are three ten-inch and two thir-

ty feet long and forty-four inches in diame-

teenth-inch fines in each of the boilers,

which have attached a steam-drum eight

feet long and twenty-inches in diameter,

and a mud-drum ten feet long and fourteen

inches in diameter. The boilers are made

out of Hillman's celebrated Tennessee

charcoal iron, and the compact design and

durable workmanship reflect credit on Mr.

THE STEAM PRINTING PRESS

of the Nashville Union and American is

one of the most attractive machines on ex-

ated by exhibitors. Persons wishing-

Owing to the large number of papers now

SCHOOL VISITORS.

its of this invention.

Culbert the maker.

hibition is

POWER HALL.

and from the citizens of this city.

studying by any practical

Nashville Industrial Exposition

Capacity.

Another Great Day. The Attendance on the Increase. More School Visitors.

Every Hotel Crowded to its Utmost ocratic State Convention reassembled this morning. The following delegates at large were chosen to the Baltimore Convention: The Buildings filled with Thousands Notwithstanding the very large number of persons flocking from all sections of the

Lancaster, N. Y., May 16.—Senator Ferry's re-election was received here with enthusiasm by the Liberal Republicans. Greeley and Frown flags were thrown out,

tical administration of the country from head to foot,"

whose integrity I may have seemed to have questioned, but which I can assure you was furthest from my thought. I hope you Houston, May 16.—The Radical State

dressed last night by Col. W. H. Haton, of Missouri, and Judge J. H. Reagan. There was a large Democratic Gidding's llification meeting over Congress seating

The Hoosiers. LOUISVILLE, May 16 .- The Republican Congressional Convention for the second district of Indiana was held at Jefferson ville to-day. Dr. D. W. Voyles, Postmaster at New Albany, was nominated for Congress. Resolutions were adopted, denouncing the Greeley movement, endorsing President Grant and favoring his renom-

DETROIT, MICH., May 16 .- The Repubican State Convention met at Jackson to-Convention at Philadelphia. Resolutions

the Presidency is earnestly desired by the tire unanimity characterized the proceed- it was built, will attract the attention of the

directly by the people. Adjourned until this morning, when del-

egates were selected to attend the Philadelphia Convention, who were instructed to

SALT LAKE, May 16.—Tom Fitch, elected by the Church Republicans to the Philadelphia Convention, returned from the East and is for Greeley strong. He will stump Nevada for the latter if Grant is nominated. Phidadelphia, May 16 .- The Nation al Executive Committee of the Union

League of America held an adjourned session in this city, William A. Novell, of New Jersey, in the chair. The time was principally occupied in arranging private work of the campaign. Arrangements were made for a full meeting of the National Council in Philadelphia on the day before the National Convention. A Committee on Receptions, composed of prominent Philadelphians was appointed. The National Committee will meet at Philadelphia on Tuesday the fourth of June.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Troops arrived yesterday on the scene of

John Gotfried, of Evansville, 77 years of s' Col. Geo. W. Dougal, of California, oned himself in Washington Wed

aimed more particularly at the Jesuits, who menced. The hotels at Put-in-Bay are charitable association. Gen. J. B. Hood

NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, MAY 17. 1872.

was accompanied by

peared perfectly happy in the presence all this female leveliness. In addition Another Large Belegation from Ken-

also attended the Expesition. They were also as beautiful as one could wish, and we only regret our inability to do such fair subjects justice in our report of their visit, which has been delightful and instructive. After spending some time in the Exposition the representative BEAUTY OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE

the attendance yesterday morning was by far the largest day crowd that has yet been to this great industrial show. At an early hour Exposition, for lu a few minutes THE GRAND PROCESSION. headed by the Exposition Band- and fol-lowed by a countless number of merry ber of visitors to the city had been very much increased, and that there would be a bachelors, jolly widowers and enthusiast perfect jam at the Exposition. People came from everywhere, each train being crowded.

NO PLACE TO SLEEP
save in the arm chairs and sofas of the various hotels all of which were packed
with guests. Fabulous prices were offered
for rooms and sleeping apartments, yet this
was of no avail, for our hotel men were not THE BATTLE HOUSE, at which place the Athens Female School took dinner with Gen. Battle, whose widespread hospitality is as favorably known in Alabama as was his elegant fare enjoyed by the fair Southarn guests. The other schools were escorted to extortionists and never discriminate in any

where was spread one of those sumpinous dinners which have long been characteristic of this grand place of public entertain-ment. It is difficult to conceive of a more as large as conveniently desired, while the attractive picture than was to be seen at the Maxwell House yesterday. After dinner expectations of the most credulous. That the Athens School, by invitation of Gen. expectations of the most credulous. That this is an age of propress and invention can not be doubted; the impetus in this respect is most wonderful, and the interest pervading all; and especially the mechanical and agricultural classes, is general in its character and most powerful in its influence. The grand and glorious results, springing from the efforts of men interested in the prosperity and development of our material resources, are not without proper, though it could not be termed extravagant appreciation. Now Battle, made A VISIT TO THE PENITENTIARY,

plained to them by the gentlemanly authorities of the prison. KENTUCKY VISITORS. There is now a very large party of ladies and gentlemen from Christian county, Kentucky; this section of our sister State has patronized our Exposition liberally, a

is not undeserved. MONTGOMERY COUNTY in this State has also contributed as visitors to our Exposition many of her most genial gentlemen and beautiful women, whose presence is ever welcome in the Rock

NOLENSVILLE VISITORS. There was a large attendance from Nosville yesterday among whom was Dr. Clarke, author of the celebrated "Triune Snake Story.'

THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT the machine will do what is claimed for i has attracted much attention and is perhaps to Washington and visit the Patent Office.

By creating industrial expositions on a the exhibition. The array of plows, mowpermanent basis, open once a year for a month or six weeks, to the public eye, we fans, harrows, patent gates, fences, wagons, The machine is worth special attention. save this trouble and produce a feature in | hoes, cider-mills, etc., is beyond the expectation of any one who has not been in attendance. The principal manufacturers of of any evening since the opening of the Exthe United States are represented. Among position. In fact there were not less than the superior agricultural implements on exhibition our attention was attracted to by present, and the rush and animation of the

the ADJUSTABLE PLOW STOCK. patented by L. E. Burdin, of Lexington, Ky., which we regard as the greatest invention of its character ever made. This plow stock can be adopted to any kind of plow some return. Manufacturing companies, whether single or double shovel, or breaking plow. In addition to this the plow a sufficient amount of means to inaugurate | stock can be adjusted to any desired depth the move, which once begun, would have without changing the run of the plow. no obstacles preventing the accomplish-ment of the end in view. Cincinnati al-it dispenses with mortices, tenons and holes it dispenses with mortices, tenons and holes in the beam, which is weakened more or less by their use. Altogether, we think most favorably of Burdin's patent adjustable plow stock, and regret our space does not permit the notice which its merits de serve. For lightness, strength, durability and cheapness it cannot be excelled. Another great and most important agricultural implement is the combined COTTON CULTIVATOR SCRAPER AND CHOP-

invented by Thomas Dale of Russellville,

Ky., consisting of a frame work, notunlike a

common harrow, with two cross beams-

upon the front one are two scrapers, right and left, which can be lowered or raised at pleasure, and also carried laterally so as to widen the space at pleasure. It has two of choppers which strike at regular intervals of a foot, cutting at regular intervals of a a foot, cutting out eight inches or any desired width. It is also provided with two turning plows which can be changed with the bar next to cotton or the male-board. After scraping and chopping is completed they can be taken off and in the place arranged several deep, in a pyramidal formof the scrapers two other plows, either turning or shovels, or bull tongues, can be inserted and the cultivation of the cotton is completed without the aid of any other plow being used. It is also provided with two stirrups inclosing the axle by which it can, by merely bearing on the handle, be raised in front to pass any obstruction as high as the axle, and by means of these stirrups it can be manipulated to go down in any depression of the cotton ridge, or raised to accommodate it to any rise in the ridge, cutting the same thickness of earth at the same time. When raised to pass obstructions, the choppers are un- was I, Shepherd's quick step; 2, song, "I invented by Mr. James H. Wilson, of Brentwood, Tennessee. It certainly is a great improvement and one destined to find popular acceptance. Its utility, convenience and capacity bespeak its merits.

The pump or drawer is composed of a bucket, chain, a small basin being made on ten to fifteen hands. Mr. Dale, who was the outside of each link. At every revolu-tion of the wheel, on whose axie the chain nessee devoted years to the achievement of rests, a large supply of water is drawn up by each of these buckets which by a pivot balance empty themselves at the proper place. The case with which the pump or of the invention will be better appreciated wheel is worked and the large amount of when we remember that at the last State water raised recommend this invention, to Fair of the Tennessee Agricultural and Mechanic's Association, held near this city last October, a diploma was awarded Mr. Dale and honorary mention made of him. The

> should be examined carefully by every cot-ton planter in the South, where it is destined, we think to find a general use and adoption. PATENT RAILROAD CAR COUPLING. merits claim the public notice, we cannot fail to mention the Self-coupling for rail-road cars, invented and patented by Towner & Farmer, of Giles county, Tennessee. The invention is cheap, durable and simple, the "self-coupler" being made out of the old link and pin. By adding a weight to the ordinary draw-head now used on cars the "self-coupler" is made. The invention recommends itself to the attention of rail-

still continue to be made, and numerous articles are daily arriving among them are several pianos. The anagers have, within the last week, re ceived over ONE HT NDRED INQUIRIES

NEW ENTRIES

THE DISPLAY OF FIRE-WORKS. In answer to this we would state that the

county, Ky., a man named Lovell placed a pistol in the hand of his little son, about seven years of age, and ordered him to shoot his step-daughter, who was an idiot, and had been much trouble to care for and attend. The boy shot and missed the idiot, but the shot struck another sister, in-THE GEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT, a copies of the UNION AND AMERICAN | which has also received some very rich adould leave their orders the day previous. ditions in the last few days. Among the rare contributions received yesterday was a flicting a mortal wound. There is great excitement against Lovell, who made his

desired unless orders be made before hand. is a late invention by W. W. LeGrande, of Yesterday there was a large attendance of school children from Tennessee and Todd county, Ky., which he has patented as "A Combined Planing and Sawing Maunder charge of President Scobey attended | bench fifteen feet long, four feet wide. If | constitutional.

the Exposition in the morning. There were eighty-four young ladies as handsome as any ever seen in Nashville. In fact we have seldom seen so many beautiful young ladies assembled at any place. This school

PROF. LIPSCOMB'S MALE SCHOOL consisting of twenty-two scholars. These young men who are from Murfreesboro apthese two schools, thirty young ladies of

ATHENS (ALABAMA) FEMALE COLLEGE

were formed into a grand procession, the young gentlemen of Prot. Lipscomb's school forming a rear guard. This movement at-tracted the attention of every one in the

young men, proceeded up Vine street to Church street, down which they went to

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LAST NIGHT.

The attendance last night was the largest

10,000 PERSONS

occasion may be we'l imagined. One fea-

ture worthy of mention in this connection

VISIT OF THE EDGEFIELD SUNDAY

SCHOOLS

which were met at the suspension bridge

by Captain Thatcher and the Exposition

band which escorted them to the Exposi

tion. The young ladies in equal numbers

walked on the opposite pavements the band with torch light being in advance and tak-

THE LINE OF MARCH

was from the head of the Square to Market street, thence to Union, up Union to Cher-

ry, thence by the Maxwell to Church, up

Church by the Battle House to Vine, down

THE BROAD STREET ENTRANCE.

number of people, while the space in front was crowded. The children marched

IN THE BUILDING,

proceeding through the mineralogical and

agricultural departments to the stairway

leading to the gallery. By this time the

THE COURT OF THE NEW BUILDING

until there was hardly standing room. The

children in the meanwhile had ascended the

right gallery and were now being arranged

THE CORRIDORS.

The number of children was estimated at

four hundred and twenty. In the gallery

tioned by the great organ; benches were

the smaller ones were stationed by the gal-

lery railings, reaching as far as the angular

names on each side of the great building

THE CONCERT

band. The singing was very fine, and the

2, Chorus, We are coming; 3, chorus

"Never from Thee will we stray;" 4, an-

dreamed that I dwelt," etc.; 8, waltz; 4,

At 10:30 this morning the lady scholars of Mrs. Weber's Female Academy of

Edgefield will give a grand concert from the central gallery in the Exposition building.

Prof. Weber, one of the finest musicians

in the South will preside at the piano-forte. There will be pre-sent forty-five young ladies. The an-

nouncement will cause many of our young

gentlemen to flock to the building to see

them. Capt. Thatcher with the Exposition

band will meet the school at the Suspension

ANOTHER SCHOOL FROM MURFREESBORO

young ladies, will arrive from Murfreesboro

There will also be a special train leave

Murfreesboro this evening at 6:30 and ar-

rive here at 8 P. M., returning at 10:30 P.

M., and arriving at Murfreesboro at mid-

TURN VEREIN.

the building, and at 8:20 will commence the

concert, the musical programme of the

4. Song-Under the Daisies (by re

ANOTHER BONFIRE

This will be an interesting occasion, con-

vening many from every section of the

An Inhuman Stepfather.

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will be lighted to-night for the purpose of

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Dream Life Schottisch.

unusually interesting programme.

At 8 P. M. the Turn Verein will enter

this morning.

quest).

escape.

band being as follows:

following programme carried out:

people commenced assembling in

in singing order along

The building already contained a large

ing the middle of the street.

Vine to Broad, up Broad to

was the

No. 23 Public Square.

THE MAXWELL HOUSE.

various departments of which were duly inspected by the visitors, who had the different branches of manufacturing ex-

compliment, which is not less appreciated as

of the Vine street arch the band was sta-The horar scholars standing on these, while At a given signal wasopened with "Sing ye Jehovah's Praise," them, "Praise Him," 5, doxology, praise God. The instrumental part by the band crowd commenced moving filling all the available space. machine is certainly worth seeing and

Bridge, and escort them to the Exposition building. The procession leaves the bridge at 10 o'clock this morning. While speaking of the inventions whose road men, and is destined to become of general use.

is to be seen every day and by every one; bence large crowds are collected around the press when auxious to witness its operation. Persons wishing to advertise artiand witness

yesterday endorsed Grant and Dennison.

A number of large fires are reported in various parts of the country, attributed to the drought.

A fire at Sacramento, McLean country, the Exposition in addition to be find a place in the grant display will be made next Thursday night. We hear of several special trains that are coming to the city.

A LARGE SASSAFRAS.

Mr. H. T. Bentley, of Union City, yester-day sent a section of a sassafras tree, position.

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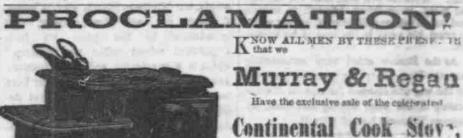
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